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# **BAD MAN KILLED** AND AN OFFICER **BADLY WOUNDED**

PAUL WELLMAN RESISTS ARREST AND SHERIFF ED. WEBB KILLS HIM AFTER BE-ING SHOT.

At Catalpa last Monday Paul Wellman of Catlettsburg was killed and church paper—The Religious Digest. Deputy Sheriff Ed. P. Webb of Fallswas dangerously wounded. Webb had a warrant for Well-

in, who hid behind a clump of bushentered just under the heart, causing instant death.

Webb was shot in the lower part of paving. the abdomen, cutting an intestine. Two side, and two struck the right forestru, budly shattering the bones, Dr. Procarks went to Catalpa on a freight train and brought Mr. Webb to Riverview hospital, where an operation was performed. He rallied nicely and up to this time has been doing well, giving considerable hope for his re

of Catlettsburg, and had a bad d. He was about 39 years old, it is said he had served two terms in the Reform School and one in the penti-tentiary. Recently he had been chargwith bootlegging in the neighbor-od of Catalpa, which is at the mouth of Biaine, seven miles north of Louisa. It is reported that only last week he had several quarts of whiskey and two large pistols on display near a meeting oublic gathering of some kind and Mexico and has gone there to look af-offering the liquor for sale by the

His wife came to Louisa Monday morning, carrying a baby, and procur-ed a warrant charging Wellman with This was the warrant Mr. Webb was trying to execute, ile poned Virgii Skeens to assist him. man was near the station when the Sheriff got off of the train. He ran over the river bank and hid. When b and Skeens came close he open-ire. Both he and Webb used au-

matic pistols.

Mr. Webb is a good citizen and feariess officer. He had just resover died only a few months ago. Much recovery is sincerely hoped for

#### Three Cornered Race For Governor in W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., July 10.—The ampaign alogans in West Virginia his fail will be "Cox and Koonta," or the Democrats: "Harding and Morfor the Republicans; and no on a to be quite sure at this tim rheather it will be "Harding and fontgomery" or "Cox and Montgom-ry." for the Nonpartisan Leaguers. In fact, there is said to be a tale to

told in regard to the presidential Ruth Woods, sice of the leaguers, or it will be Ciftorian Oration—The Class. quite a tale by the time the matter is settled. On the settlement of the question, too, may depend the outcome of this state, in so far as the offices of Governor and of President are con-

Samuel B. Montgomery, who first was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Governorship in the recent primary election, was, upon his defeat for that nomination, declared to be the nominee for the Governorship of the Nonpartisan League, whose support he had on a separate ticket.

He is now running for the office Governor as a league candidate, though

#### Shortage of Railroad Facilities the Greatest Problem

Toe Manufacturers Record says. We cannot distribute what we proers, but for lack of cars. Last of bushels, has filled to overthe elevators in parts of th grain region, and is piled up leaded cars by the tens of thou-lie life on the tracks—we start-ay for lack of locomotives, but it would be more correct to say h

where there is no vision the peo-perish. Holy Writ tells as and co vision in the Interstate ammission when for years a wood for higher rates; victor when legislator ed and state affairs clubbed vailroads almost troto death: when business men, without in nd for tack of vision the country is

ere are others who incked vis included are discussed by and to that lack is due much of the aboutsigted value of others. They are the railroad managers who is nored public sentiment; who thought that everyng done by a railway executive was a dixit right and must be so reded by the public. They ignored blic sentiment; indeed, they slapped in the face constantly, them are still doing so stantly, and

Rev. J. C. Kazee of Brooksville, Fig. HENRY FORD BUYS .

expects to visit Lawrence county about the first of August. He is now paster of the Baptist church in Rev. of the Baptist church in Brooksville, having recently moved there from Jack sonville. He receives a good salary Last May his expenses were paid to a Baptist convention which was held in Washington, D. C.

Bev. Kazee is a thirty second degree Manon.

He is a native of Lawrence county and his relatives and friends will be giad to hear of his success in the south and hope to have the pleasure of bearing him preach or lecture while-here. He is owner and manager of a

The work of paving Louisa's streets will start as soon as plant and maes and shot the officer five times. Mr. terials can be shipped in. The car Webb returned the fire and one ball shortage is interfering with shipping very greatly. Engineer Gwathmey, of Huntington, is here to supervise the

MOVING TO CATLETTSBURG.

Mr W N Sullivan was in Louisa from Frankfort to Catlettsburg where they will reside.

# MR. POSEY MADE DIST. ENGINEER

Mr. M. E. S. Posey has been promoted by the State Road department to the position of District Engineer, with headquarters at Ashland. He succeeds bonds under an option good until Au-T. B. Webber, who has oil interests in deal would involve approximately \$4.

Mr. Posey has been at Louisa for a few months in charge of the survey and location of the Mayo Trail from Ashland to Pikeville. He is a very efficient engineer and official. Louisa regrets that Mr. Posey and his force are moved from here. The office equipment was shipped to Ashland Wednesday.

The survey of various routes Lawrence-co, has been made and this work will be pushed right along.

#### GRADUATION EXERCISES

High School Department of K. N. C. 7:30 p. m., July 20, 1920.

> PROGRAM Orchestra

Piano Solo Silver Stream-Lieurance Cleo Clayton.
Oration—Class Prophecy. Mathew Garred.

Solo-Glow Worm-Oesten. Eliza Ransom Oration-The Advantages of High School Education

Frank M. Picklesimer. Vocal Solo-The Blue Pigeon-Bradley Elizabeth Burgess. Oration-The League of Nations. Thomas Dunigan, Piano Solo-Silver Waves-Wyman.

C. E. Mink,

George Colvin, S. P. I. Awarding of Diplomas. Addre

Business Department of K. N. C. 7:30 p. m., July 21, 1920.

PROGRAM Class Song Orchestra

Oration-Business Creeds -Results. W. D. Steele. Vocal Solo-The Little Green Hou-In The West-Herman Lohr.

Elizabeth Burgess. on-The Rise of Artie Wise. William Owen Leedy. Solo-Fifth Valse op. 88-Go dard.

Anna Mary Miller. Oration-Personality The Secret of

A. B. Blankenship. -The Sunshine Smile-Ray. Elizabeth Yates.

ess-Hon. J. W. Langley. Awarding of Diplomas.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Voyl Lonscot Adkins, 25, of Hitchins

o Bessie Bentley,19, Ratcliff. George W. Clevenger., 22, of Davis-ville, to Lorena Muney, 24, of Louisa. Hobert Carter, 21, of Yatesville, to Eva Rice, 16, of Dennis.

### BLAINE

Luther Walter of Chicago spent few days with home folks last week. Gladys Gambill has been visiting friends and relatives in Morgan coun-

The rain Saturday night and Suncaused quite a disappointment at day caused quite a disappointment this place as the S. S. was planning or a pienic but on account of the rain

was postponed. Mrs. G. W. Kouns has been on the

Miss Genoa Sanders spent Satur day night and Sunday with home folks Ed Walter is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

AND IRONTON R R. WANTS BETTER COAL DELIVER. IES FROM THE BIG SANDY AND ADJACENT FIELDS.

> Detroit, July 10.—Purchase of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad by Henry Ford and his sqn. Edsel B. Ford, was asnounced to-day by E. G. purchase price was not disclosed.
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> Purchase of the road was, in part, ndustries have experienced for sever- by the Geological Survey.

DETROIT, TOLEDO

al years in obtaining coal from the Southeastern soft coal fields.

Running direct to Detroit from the was found dock facilities could not be size obtained.

Mr. Ford then took up negotiations primarily to assure his Detroit fac-Through contemplated extension of terminal, industries generally in the De-treit area and those in other Michigan cities are expected to benefit by the

Negotiations for the purchase of the road had been under way several weeks. Security holders deposited their bonds under an option good until Audeal would involve approximately \$4,-

In announcing the road's purchase Mr. Leibold declared the price was "several hundred thousand more than vas originally asked," adding that Mr. Ford desired that no stockholder should sacrifice his holdings.

Some 2,000 employes of the railroad, Mr. Lelbaid added, will immediately receive the benefits of the Ford wagejus plan.

It was stated the name of the railroad will be changed, but that few changes will be made in its personnel In providing passenger service it is in-tended, according to the announcement o utilize the new gasoline-driven car of the interurban type which Ford en-gineers have developed.

#### FREE MUSICAL.

The public is cordially invited to attend a musical given in the Tabor's creek church. Saturday, July 17, 7:30 p. m.

TORCHLIGHT BRIDGE HEARING. Major Stokey and Assistant B. F.

Thomas were here Tuesday to hear arguments for or against the proposition to grant the privilege of building a bridge across the river at Terchlight. No objections were offered.

DEATH OF MRS. L. C. CARTER OCCURS AT ELLEN.

near Ellen Wednesday night, after an iliness of several weeks, She was operated on at an Ashland hospital recently, without geiting much re-lief. She was a sister of Judge T. S. ipson, of Louisa, and was a most excellent woman. Further mention will be made.

Logan, returned home Monday after nding a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atkinson.

#### News of the Upper Blaine Oil Field

Brack Holbrook No. 2 is a big well. Drilling has started on No. 1 John illiam. The Union Gas Co. also is Billiam. irilling "Black" Jim Skaggs No. 1, J . Gambill No. 4. Mrs. Proctor Sparks No. 2, R. C. Miller No 3. This com-pany has contracted with the National Drilling company to move three outfits from the Busseyville and Louisa fields to upper Blaine. The Union now has rork within a very short time. The Sanford Lyons well No. 1 made

The P. P. Holbrook well flows every

is moving to No. 2 location. The Kenton company's No. 2 is a bis The Southwestern Petroleum com

pany drilled a dry hole on Troy Se graves and is moving to Laurel. Thre-test wells will be drilled.

defined field.

The Pilgrim Oil company is drilling Nos. 7 and 8 on the Rice farm.

Jim Gambill No. I is making 75 bar-

Yost No. 2 in Elliott county is reported to be a good well. It is 7 miles northwest of Martha.

Walter.

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Miss Hazel Osborn was the pleasant Branch will be completed soon. Several accidents have delayed this well.

A Paintsville company is delivered.

TWO DROWN AT WILLIAMSON. At Williamson, W. Va., last Monday Gertrade Garnet, 14, was drowned in Tog river while swimming with several girls and boys.

The cries of the children attracted the attention of Sam Davis, a colorest employee of the Leckie Colleries Co., who attempted to rescue the drowning child. Davis could not swim him-self and was wearing rubber boots, but he made a heroic effort and gave up his life in the gallant attempt to render aid.

Both bodies were recovered. U. S. PRINTS MAP OF

Washington, D. C .- Locations of va-

coal fields and avoiding the usually the seven different kinds of coal as who will visit during the week.

congested gateways of Ohio, the line was recognized as a big factor in the state's coal supply by the Michigan grade bituminous, low-grade bituminous, low-gr Sunday visiting relatives and friends. Manufacturers' Association, which sevfie has resigned as guard in the penitentiary and has accepted a position
in Ashland. His family is moving plan was abandoned, however, when it

gether

STATE OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES DURING MAY

Washington, July 9.-Production of petroleum in Kentucky showed a con-tinual increase in May, compared with March and April, the Geological Sur-

vey announced today. Production in May was 667,000 baris, or 21,516 a day. In March the Kentucky production was \$10,000 barrels or 19,677

day. In April 625,000 barrels or 21.167

## barrels a day was produced. **REV. F. F. SHANNON** SPEAKS IN BOSTON

The Boston Transcript has the following report of an address made there a few days ago by Louisa's most noted

Declaring that the soul of America has been temporarily debauched, but the nation is essentially sound and will never go back on her interna-tional obligations, Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor of the Central Con-gregational Church of Chicago, stirred his hearers to applause today at the meeting in the Park Street Church. The speaker maintained that absolute independence of any creature or nation is utterly impossible, and to at-tempt to obtain it unspeakably foolish. "We shall always keep our indepen-dence," he said. "No nation from across the seas can deprive us of it. If child's health. we lose it, the cause will arise from within, but for good or ill we have been placed together on this planet and we must realize the great principle of interdependence as well as that of self-ish independence."

auspices of the International Congregational Council, now convening in Boston, and the topic chosen by Rev Mr. Shannon was "The Voice of God in American History." He emphasized the three principles of action which Christians may interpret as lessons Mrs. D. G. Burchett and children of God alone. Dividing the history of this country roughly into five periods 1492, when the drama of discovery was enacted; 1629, when the band of Pilgrim Fathers reached these shores 1776, when the embattled farmers stood for their rights; 1861, when the principle of government of, by and for the was tested; and 1917, when America faced a new order of things in a new world; the speaker saw be-hind the shifting scenes the hand of the Almighty moving his wonders to

perform. "Not only do we need today to main tain our ancestral spirit of a deep, creating, transforming independence, said Mr. Shannon, "but we must broaen our relations with other races and other nations. Too long have Chriseight rigs running and will have f6 at tian people been the puppers of po-work within a very short time. Itical parties, wershipping the gods of The Sanford Lyons well No. 1 made this world. The hour has come to seek 151 barrels in 26 hours. No. 2 will be for brotherly interdependence under the laws of righteousness, justice and truth, regardless of partisan selfishday. No. 2 is to be started soon.

No. 1 or Morton Sparks is a good firmly by the ideals brought over by well in a different sand from the other production in the field. The outfit years ago—ideals that no heachman of Caesar can properly appreciate, ideals inspired by the still, small voice which parties cannot hear, but which plends that the people of Christ may ecognize their brethren of all nations and live together in spiritual unity wrought by the power of the most

The Chas. Lyon well was dry but will be drilled to the corniferous. The well on the Stambaugh heirs was dry.
All these dry holes are outside the that which calls for faithful dependent. dence upon the Almighty. It is the message of the authors of the May-Walter.

Miss Hazel Osborn was the pleasant guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Loss Osborn, last week.

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A Paintsville company is drilling at the highroad of the everiasting W. H. Thomas, Jr., of Oakview, Mrs. Barnock.

The pipe line company is laying lesson of the past leads inevitably to let Yokes of Akron, O., Misses Retta week and will have some ford cars erecting a large station near Blaice God. He alone can deliver us out of our of Van Lear, and Anse Meade of Jenkins. ads of the world in a mase of

# WAYNE COUNTY **CLUBS WILL CAMP**

The annual session of the Boys and Giris agricultural clubs of Wayne-co., will convene at Central High school MAP OF building near Buffalo creek on Monday, July 19. The club work in the Cant We Have Our Roads Improved?"

County has so advanced in the past which article was signed "A Taxpear or so that the best talent obtain-payer" and it is the intention of this Leibold, secretary to Henry Ford. The rious kinds of coal in the Eastern and able has been detailed to attend the asticle to answer that "Taxpayer" purchase price was not disclosed. Western Kentucky fields are shown in various sessions which includes the through the columns of this paper Furchase of the road was, in part, a large map of the coal fields of the following instructors from the exten-the outgrowth of difficulties Michigan United States now being distributed sion department of the U. S. Govern-reason that I do not have the remotest by the Geological Survey.

This map, which measures four and Miss Martha Thompson and Miss reason is that its author might think one-half by seven feet, shows the coal Manna Gibson. In addition to this I was answering it for a personal reafields by a series of colors indicating list there will be several specialists son, and another is it is due the people

the county. What do the boys and that would ruffle the feelings of any.

The maps are being sold by the girls do? Not all camps are alike but county official." Now, I will be fust

Forencon. 6:00-Bugle (get up.) 6:10-Flag raising-Star Spangled

Banner. 6:30-Setting-up exercises-Morning 7:00-Breakfast, songu and yells,

8:00 to 11:00-Class work, grouped by ages. 11:00—Medicine ball. 11:15-General assembly, morning

12:00-Dinner, songs, yells.

1:39-Recreation, groups and team games by tribes. 3:00-Demonstration, Agriculture &

Home Economies. 4:00-Aquatics, swimming, diving and lessons in life saving. 6:00—Supper, songs, yells.
7:30—Vesper service, songs, devo

tional. 8:30-Night doings, camp fire, coun dil circle.

Friday Night Stunt Night. Interested persons are welcome at any session but will be required to conform to the rules of the camp. No oafing allowed. Strict discipline will be maintained and a regularly trained military officer will have charge of the

athletic exercises. The following doctors have agreed to assist in giving physical examina tion of all club members, which will be free to the members: Dr. W. F. Bruns, Dr. Shirley and Dr. Marcum of Ceredo; Dr. Garrett, Dr. Stotts, Dr. Goff and Dr. Rife of Kenova. These doctors will arrange a schedule to suit

There is an indian cemetery a short distance from the camp and Prof. is now going on in the county, farm-queen of the University will lead an ers are unable to get help on their exploring expedition thither, which is farms without paying two or inrec-sure to be an interesting event during the week.

The girls will be under the care and supervision of Mrs. Fannie Smith assisted by two other ladies and the boys will be in charge of O. J. Riffe \$5.00 per day. Teams that were tree, assisted by three men, so you need begging for work at \$4.00 to \$5.00 per of

generally expected that the attendance

will be around the 200 mark. This will be an event in the history of the county and the week will be men and we kept them as long as we worth a month's schooling and the could. club members who do not attend will e missing the time of their life. Not and now has very materially all fun. Just about equally divided. Culvert material, tile that is large

Sam Crabtree, of Louisa, has bee entenced to the penitentiary for sev en years for burglarizing a jewelry store and a furniture store at Paints ville. He was arrested at Ironton and had some of the stolen jewelry on his He was taken to Paintsville Saturday. Circuit court is in session there and Crabtree pleaded guilty. Charles Melvin, 18 years old, arrested as Crabtree's accomplice, was given only one year because of his age and

well known farmer of Lawrence-co.. died at his home near Buchanan Chapmessage of the authors of the have el on Tuesday morning, July 6, of dropcome into these parts of America to sy. The funeral and interment took
enjoy the liberty of the Gospel in purplace on Wednesday afternoon at two
ity and increase." Could a more auspictous time be chosen to carry this
the Baptist church, and stood well in
message to a nation pausing at the his community. He is survived by his el on Tuesday morning, July 6, of dropwife, seven daughters, and two sons

# PEOPLE'S COLUMN

(Citizens are welcome to use this column for discussion of matter of public interest. Name of author must 200 BOYS AND GIRLS EXPECTED accompany each letter to protect us from liability but need not be printed unless desired, if the article keeps within reasonable bounds. Be as bref as possible.-Editor.)

The County Judge Replies.

I notice in an issue of this paper

Geological Survey for \$1.00 or 60c if the following will be in the main the as courteous as he and say that I five or fhore maps are ordered to-program of each days proceedings: have never been guilty, nor can it be have never been guilty, nor can it be truthfully said of me, that I have ever knowingly or intentionly insuited, publicly or privately, any one, nor would I be guilty of such an offense nor do I know that this "Taxpayer" meant this as an insult. My private opinion is that he used his tongue instead of his head, and I am addre ing this article to the people and ask them to read it in its entirety and draw their own conclusions as to

whether i am trying to do my duty. When I came into office two and one When I came into office two and one half years ago there was a new bond issue of \$50,000.00, all told, that had rightfully and justly been levied by the former court for the purpose of paying off old judgments and outstand ing claims; some of which had been allowed by all the courts for at least twenty years back and had isvertible to the paying off old paying was my the payer. been taken up and there was no other way by which to pay them. These bonds drew 5 1-2 per cent interest pay-able semi-annually and each year one of said bonds were to be taken up and it has fallen to our lot to be the first to pay any of this interest or take up any of these bonds. We will have paid at the end of this year \$10925.09 an them, a drain upon us that no other Fiscal Court ever had to contend with. At the end of the first year of my

administration the roads of the county were in as good condition as they were formerly for prices of material and labor were normal. Now I am not going to use that word that most ev-erybody tries to hide behind when speaking of the high cost of living, but doctors will arrange a schedule to suit will just say that this late "Univertheir convenience. Cards will be made out showing the condition of each of material and labor seared and is yet soaring; not only that, but for the reason of the great development that price they paid two years ago Labor boys will be in charge of O. J. Manager of St. Will be in charge of O. J. Will work at \$4.00 to assisted by three men, so you need begging for work at \$4.00 to assisted by three men, so you need begging for work at \$4.00 to assist that \$4.00 to assist the state of the charge of O. J. Will work at \$4.00 to assist the cha Ceredo district has 140 club mem-bers and there are about 150 in the other districts of the count and it is have all the work they want and the proposition of getting teams or men is next to impossible. We have had, however, one or two good teams and

The cost of material three years agoall fun. Just about equally divided. Ministers of the county are invited to attend and assist in the devotogal exercises at 11:00 a. m., and vesper services at 7:30 each evening.

Sam Crabtree Sentenced for Robbery at Paintsville

Sign of the county are invited to attend and assist in the devotogal exercises at 11:00 a. m., and vesper service at all ranges from \$1.15 per foot to \$13.16 per foot; lumber that could be bought three years ago for \$25 and \$30 per thousand now costs from \$60 to \$90 per thousand in addition to its delivery.

dition to its delivery.

And in view of the fact of these abnormal prices of materials and labor, taxes, up until this year and which have not been collected, have not increased one cent, neither-has the 656. miles of road in this county lost any of its length, and there is just as many bridges and culverts now as there was three years ago and two more for we have built two new bridges at an aphave built two new bridges at an ap-proximate cost of \$5500. I have given to the people a vote twice upon a 20 cent road tax and they very promptly the fact that this is his first offense.

Crahtree has served several terms in the Kentucky and West Virginia penitentiaries, and was paroled only a few months ago from West Virginia, where he was serving a life sentence.

DEATH CALLS WELL

KNOWN FARMER

Mr. H. K. Meade, 75 years of age, a well known farmer of Lawrence-co, died at his home near Ruchanan Chan. mud and without labor or material or funds necessary; if you can find some MOSES, as it were. I say "Amen" bring him forth and we will be tickled to death to discuss the proposition

> "Mr. Taxpayer" if you would care to "Mr. Taxpayer" if you would care to investigate I think you will find that, in a radius of eight or ten miles around Louiss, and within the last year and a half, transportation has increased 300 per cent and this has been of the very heaviest of machinery. If you will remember back eight months, you will remember that we had a very

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